

FAIR

THE BLUE GRASS EXPOSITION
OPENS MONDAY, AUG. 18

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXI.

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, AUGUST 15, 1930

NUMBER 9

DEBATE

LAST OF SERIES WITH BEREA
TODAY AT 1:30NEW K BOOK TO
BE DISTRIBUTED
FRESHMAN WEEKFirst Work to Be Finished on
The Kernel's Kelley Auto-
matic PressVERNON D. ROOKS IS
EDITOR-IN-CHIEFTwo Thousand Copies Are
Prepared for Members
of Class of 1934

The "K" Book, or "Freshman Bible," is off the kernel press, the first piece of work to be finished on the new Kelley Automatic, which was recently installed in the press room of the newspaper. The "K" Book is to be bound in blue and white leather, and will be approximately the size of that of former years. Vernon K. Rooks is editor of the manual, which will be distributed to the members of the freshman class and to new students at the University.

Associate editors are Elbert McDonald and DeForest Rone, and the business manager for 1930-31 is Bryant Jones. The publication contains the pictures of Dr. Frank L. McVey, Dean C. R. Melcher, Bart Peak, Morton Walker and Eleanor Swearingen, University and Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. officials. The book is printed and distributed through the work and interests of the Y. M. and the Y. W. organizations at the University.

Greetings to the incoming class are found on the first page of the book, followed by explanations of the marking system, organizations, traditions, entrance requirements, and other information indispensable to the freshman.

These little books will make their first appearance on the campus during Freshman Week and are furnished free to those students registering at that time. Two thousand copies were published.

CAMPUS
KERNELS

Can you believe it? Too good to be true! What we mean is this cool weather the Weather Man was kind enough to bestow, after the worst heat we've ever had to swelter through. We've got a sneaking suspicion that the downtown merchants had something to do with it, since all the girls have started reducing their bankroll because they "haven't a thing to wear." At any rate, thanks are humbly offered.

The Kernel had a vacation last week—or what I meant to say was that the editor had a vacation—and the old office cut plenty of capers. No women around makes it a pleasure to put out a paper. Just that old feeling of freedom the lawyers enjoy the library and smoking room.

They tell me that the debate last Friday night with Berea knocked 'em cold. Expressions on their faces when some of the atheist tongue-twisters banged them with hard facts? Mr. Helton, one of the Berea debaters, admitted that "This is a dangerous question to bring up in Berea." The question was, "Resolved, That science tends to destroy theistic faith."

Now that John Y. Brown, Law College graduate, and Dick Carran, law student, are proud fathers, there will have to be some business drummed up in the profession. If law gets the business-depression complex—well, it's a long hard winter!

The new "Moonshiner," under the capable hands of Dick Brewer, is out turning the flashlight on everybody, gathering dirt for the fall copy. This ought to be a good publication, and we hope it lasts longer than some of the ill-fated, censored editions of other colleges. The University can use a good humorous magazine. There will certainly be enough material for its enlightening pages.

It won't be long now till the flood of blue and white caps invades the campus for Freshman Week. And all you upperclassmen are to remember, no rushing during the week. Believe it or not.

This year the freshman girls are not to be compelled to wear any class insignia such as the beads, armbands and whatnot of former years. The idea was so unsuccessful and repugnant to the fair ladies that the Women's Administrative Council took pity on them, and left them to laugh at their more unfortunate brothers. Somehow it's not so hard on the eyes to see the caps on the aspiring young male members of the freshman class. Figure out your own reasons.

CUNDIFF VISITS HERE

Mr. Robert Cundiff, of New York City, spent the last two weeks visiting his parents in Irvine, and friends in Lexington. He is a graduate of the College of Engineering and has a position in New York.

Progress Magazine
For August Is OutState Park Edition Contains
Beautiful Cuts and Many
Unusual Articles

The August edition of the Kentucky Progress magazine is now out, featuring the state and proposed areas for state shrines. This magazine is the official publication of the Kentucky Progress Commission and is edited by C. Frank Dunn.

Many beautiful pictures of the state's scenic attractions are found in this copy, as well as interesting articles on industries and projects of the state. Little known spots of beauty and attraction for tourists are pictured and described, such as Shinnelton Cliff on the Cumberland river, and the new national forest preserve in the Licking area.

Diamond Caverns, near Glasgow Junction, which is graphically described as a "Fairland of Formation," is a mecca for tourists, and rapidly becoming nationally famous. The Progress magazine has done much to interest the people of other states in visiting Kentucky.

KAPPA DELTA PI
TAKES SIXTEEN

Dr. J. T. C. Noe presides at Initiation Banquet; Dr. W. S. Webb speaks on Prehistoric Culture in Kentucky.

Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education fraternity of the University, held its second initiation of the summer Tuesday at the Lafayette hotel. A banquet in honor of the newly initiated members followed, with Dr. J. T. C. Noe presiding.

Dr. W. S. Webb was the speaker for the dinner, talking on "Prehistoric Culture in Kentucky." His talk was accompanied by motion picture slides. Short talks were given by Prof. McHenry Rhoads, and Doctor Blackwell, of Maryland. Miss Mildred Lewis, state superintendent of music, was in charge of the songs and musical program.

The initiates are Mildred Cleaver, W. F. Coop, Mrs. Olive Brooks Doyle, Mrs. Joe Grable, E. F. Hartford, Emily Jones, Frieda Kirschner, Jessie Lee Lair, Alice Lander, Mabel C. Mitchell, Virginia Moberly, Guy C. Nichols, Ray Ross, William Russell, Fulton, Kathryn Sisking, and Mrs. Mary V. Smith.

Members present were Alice Watkins, Lovelle Forsee, Pocbe Worth, L. C. Sharp, Mrs. Sara Holmes, McHenry Rhoads, B. I. Perry, Mary K. Duncan, Nelda Waterman, Katie Tehan, Mary West, D. C. Kemper, Anna Peck, Elizabeth Campbell, Margaret Gillingham Arnold, Katherine Shivel, Cotton Noe, Mr. Graybeal, Mr. Galloway, Joyce Davis, and Miss Francis Bradley.

Other guests were Dean and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwell, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Webb, Miss Mildred Lewis, Paul Gard, Mrs. Gard, and M. I. Ligon.

Elmer Gilb Signed
By Lexington Team

Elmer "Baldy" Gilb, former University athlete, who is to be an assistant football coach at the University this fall, has been signed by the Lexington Eppings, local baseball club which has had a very successful season. Gilb has been playing with the Dayton team this summer.

Other University athletes of past seasons who have been playing on the local team this summer are Ken Mauser, outfielder, and Johnny Cole, who plays infield.

Raymond Rhoads, captain of the Kentucky varsity baseball team last spring, who has been on the mound for the Eppings all summer, will be loaned to the Harrodsburg team for the game with them Sunday. He has been showing excellent form all season.

Survey of Drought
Condition in State
Made by Ag College

The College of Agriculture is making a survey of farm conditions as affected by the drought situation in Kentucky, and has sent questionnaires to each of the 90 county agents throughout the state to obtain information providing a relief for the farmers.

The United States Department of Agriculture has asked the aid of the College of Agriculture in combating the serious problems faced in the rural districts of the state. The questionnaires will furnish valuable information necessary before any steps can be taken towards relief measures.

Shortage of water, of pasture, and similar conditions are forcing the farmers to sell their live stock at low prices and early in the season. Some few towns in the state have had to ask aid in securing water for inhabitants, as reservoirs are low. Inoculation for typhoid fever has been deemed advisable in many cases where the water supply is low, or persons are swimming in diseased waters.

GO TO FRENCH LICK

Professor and Mrs. Enoch Grehan will spend next week at French Lick Springs. Mrs. Grehan is recovering from the illness from which she has suffered most of the summer.

Covers On New
Programs to Be
In Four ColorsFootball Schedule for Season
of 1930 to Contain Special
Illustrations

Several thousand copies of programs for each football game are being printed on The Kernel's new Kelly Automatic press, and for the first time will have special covers done in from two to four colors, the latest processes. S. A. Boley, athletic director of the University, has had special illustrations made for the 1930 program covers.

The programs for the Maryville and Sewanee games will have two-color covers, with an illustration of a football player kicking off. The cover for the Virginia, V. M. I., Alabama and Washington & Lee games will be in four colors, depicting the Virginia Cavalier, a flying squadron of planes, a football burst by the force of the Crimson Tide, and a picture of the two famous generals who gave Washington & Lee its name, according to the teams.

These will be the official programs for all University of Kentucky football games played at home, and will contain line-ups, pictures of the players, and information concerning the University athletics. The cost will be 25 cents for each copy, the usual price, and will be sold at the stadium before each game.

FRESHMAN WEEK
PLANS DEVELOP

Attendance Is Required at All
Functions on Program;
Girls Will Not Be Compelled
to Wear Class Insignia

The full program for the 1930 Freshman Week, instituted at the University in 1927, is being planned by the committee on Freshman Week, which is headed by Dean C. R. Melcher. Sections are to be divided into girls and boys, and subdivided into groups of thirty students, according to colleges, Dean Melcher has announced.

The regulation blue and white caps, sold by a downtown firm, must be secured by all freshmen men for registration in the required courses of the week. The women will not be required to wear any class insignia this year, as the idea is considered impractical by Mortar Board and the Women's Administrative Council, which bodies are largely in charge of the rules concerning such matters. The Y. W. C. A., headed by Eleanor Swearingen, president, will foster the Big Sister movement, assigning each upperclass girl a freshman "little sister" at the beginning of the term.

Members of Mortar Board, women's honorary senior society, will act as student assistants to the faculty members in charge of girls' groups, and the heads of the colleges will select men students for the same purpose to serve in a like capacity with the freshman men's section. No other upperclassmen are allowed on the campus during Freshman Week, and rushing is prohibited by both the men's and women's Pan-Hellenic councils.

Official Freshman Week will open Thursday, September 11, at 9 a. m., in Memorial hall, and students will be assigned to groups at that time, and section headquarters announced. Lectures, informal get-togethers, trips about the campus, and examination will follow for the rest of the week. Attendance at Freshman Week is absolutely required of all entering freshmen.

GIVEN SCHOLARSHIP

Mr. William Arthur Anderson, a former member of the University faculty, and a graduate of the University, who has been taking courses at Harvard University on a scholarship, will be awarded his scholarship for the coming year. Mrs. Anderson is now visiting relatives in Irvine, Ky.

TAKES SECRETARYSHIP

Miss Anna Welch Hughes, a graduate of the University, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and Delta Zeta fraternities, has resigned her position as history teacher of the Madison High school to take a Y. W. C. A. secretaryship in Pennsylvania.

ACTIVITY PROVIDES BEST
USE OF LEISURE TIME

"Concentrated activity is one means of using leisure time advantageously. Happiness first, then the development of social grace, social responsibility, personality and character are the aims of a university social program," was the statement of Dean Burrell Bayless of the University of Wisconsin recently in addressing a group of deans and advisors of women at the summer session.

PROFESSOR ROUSE AWAY

Professor and Mrs. Colvin Rouse and their baby daughter are spending a month's vacation in Leland, Mich. They plan to return in September in time for the opening of school.

GRIFFIN IN SOMERSET

Professor and Mrs. Gerald Griffin have been visiting friends and relatives in Somerset.

UNIVERSITY MAN
NAMED HEAD OF
CITY EDUCATIONHenry H. Hill Appointed to
Succeed Late Guy White-
head as SuperintendentHOT WEATHER DELAYS
OPENING OF SCHOOLSHas Had Valuable Experience
Supervising Schools in
Little Rock, Ark.

Henry H. Hill, head of the department of school administration in the College of Education, has been selected to fill the vacancy of city school superintendent, caused by the recent death of Guy Whitehead. His appointment was announced by R. D. Norwood, president of the city board of education.

Mr. Hill is a native of Statesville, N. C., and received both his A. B. and M. A. degrees at the University of Virginia. He also received a Ph. D. degree from Columbia University recently. He was formerly principal of the junior and senior high schools at North Little Rock, Ark., superintendent of city schools for seven years at Walnut Ridge, Ark., and high school supervisor at Little Rock.

The board of education selected Mr. Hill for the position by a unanimous vote after interviewing a number of applicants. He plans to move into his new offices in the Guaranty Bank building this week to assume his duties.

Mr. Hill is a Shriner and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary education fraternity. He has won many friends in his connection with the University.

On account of the heat, an announcement has been made that the Lexington schools will open September 8, instead of September 2, as previously expected.

RECOMMENDATIONS ARE
MADE FOR SECONDARY
SCHOOLS AT METING

BRUSSELS—Shorter school hours, less cramming and greater development of individual ability by the encouragement of self-culture in smaller classes, were among the recommendations of the twelfth International Congress of Secondary Education.

The congress reached a conclusion that in most secondary schools the pupils are overworked. Unfortunately, it was recorded, they are the brilliant pupils who suffer most often, breaking down under the strain of overworked schedules.

The present-day mentality of children was somewhat severely criticized, and parents were held somewhat to blame. The children of rich parents, it was stated, appear to believe everything will come without any effort on their part.

Thirty pupils, it was recommended, should be the maximum number in any class, and twenty-four hours of instruction a week are sufficient. Other school hours should be devoted to self-culture, it was set forth. Schools should refrain from seeking to control the pupils' movements outside the school by imposing obligatory games, it was voted.

Another recommendation was that greater care should be taken to prevent children unfit for secondary education from entering or remaining in the higher grade schools. It was urged that education should tend toward general culture rather than toward amassing knowledge, the definition of culture by Edouard Herriot, former Premier of France, being, generally adopted, "that which remains when all that has been learned has been forgotten."

ROAMIN' THE RIALTO

with THOMAS L. RILEY

A brilliant line of pictures seem to be on tap for next week with "All Quiet on the Western Front" meriting the most notice. Do not miss that picture. Smarter folk than you and me say that it's great, so it must be.

—TLR—
The State, for a change, has a notable production on its screen next week. It is "Queen High," a highly successful musical comedy of a few seasons ago, staged under the supervision of Lawrence Schwab and Frank Mandel, the original producers. It is easy to see that the drop of musicals in the public's mind is the reason the State gets the pen-cilling. "Queen High" has a cast headed by Stanley Smith, Ginger Rogers, Charles Ruggles, and Frank Morgan.

—TLR—
"Sins of the Children" (M G M) opens at the Strand Sunday and from advance reports, it should prove commendable. The cast is headed by Louis Mann, a meaningless name to the screen, but a potency on the stage. "Sins of the Children" is the sort of picture that Emil Jannings made famous on the silent screen. As the sacrificing and lovable German father whose children are his care and worry from cradle to maturity, Mann is said to give a performance that is amazing. Aside from its domestic angle, "Sins of the Children" has elements of romance, a dash of sex, and a delightful touch of farce comedy in its makeup. Robert Montgomery, El-

Frank Davidson
Receives Praise
As Play DirectorCivic League Playgrounds'
Second Production Is
Big Hit

Frank Davidson, University graduate, won further honors as a dramatic director Tuesday night at the Woodland Auditorium, where his second production of the Civic League playgrounds' park minstrel was shown to an appreciative crowd of 2500 persons.

Mr. Davidson has been highly complimented on his direction and work with the children of the city in connection with the Civic League this summer. He has had charge of the street showers as well as holding the position of story telling at all the parks, and the direction of the park minstrels.

One number in the minstrels, planned and executed by Mr. Davidson, was a novelty dance with chairs, which clever piece of work merited much applause from the audience.

While at the University Mr. Davidson was well known in dramatic circles, being director and president of Strollers, the dramatics group. He also wrote and directed the first musical comedy ever produced at the University, "Local Color." He will leave late in September to go to Yale University to follow his studies under the guidance of Prof. Baker, famous teacher of dramatics.

BLANDING GETS
YEAR'S LEAVE

Dean of Women Sails In Sep-
tember to Study in School
of Economics, University of
London, England

Miss Sarah Gibson Blanding, dean of women at the University, has been granted a year's leave of absence and will sail in September for England.

Miss Blanding will study at London University in the school of economics there, planning to stay at least one semester, and perhaps two.

During the summer Miss Blanding has been at her camp for girls on the Kentucky river near Clay's Ferry, Camp Trail's End.

Mrs. Sara Holmes, assistant dean of women, will take Miss Blanding's place during her absence. She is dean of women for the Summer Session, and has held that position for several years.

Miss Blanding teaches several courses in the department of political science at the University and feels that study abroad will greatly benefit her in experience. She plans to reassume her duties as dean of women in the fall term of 1931.

RETURN FROM CAMP

Mrs. Lloyd Averitt, Miss Helen Porter Roberts, and Miss Elizabeth Duncan, who have been in Jackson, Mich., for three weeks, have returned home. They motored to Michigan to attend the Alpha Gamma Delta national summer camp, which is a benefit to the poor children of Jackson. They also drove to Windsor, Canada, before returning to Lexington.

MANY SIGN PETITIONS

Students living in Lexington who are interested in the movement for city manager, are requested to call at the Herald office to sign the petitions for a change in city government.

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As Leila Hyams is in the cast of "Sins of the Children," I may as well confess that she's my latest weakness. Watching her in "Way Out West," an entertaining film, thoughts of how entrancing pine trees looked etched against a moonlit sky came to my mind. I sometimes fear I am becoming sentimental.

—TLR—
Among the big motion picture news of the year is the advent of "All Quiet on the Western Front" to the Kentucky tomorrow. This is the first Universal picture to be shown in that house in over three years. Taken from the best selling book of Erich Remarque, it was made into a stupendous picture under the direction of Lewis Milestone, one of Hollywood's most brilliant young bloods. At first, the producers were jeered for attempting a movie production of the work, but it has turned out to be the only picture that has consistently made money throughout the summer months. It is now in its sixteenth week in New York City. "All Quiet on the Western Front" is a story of three German youths who go to war, meet hunger, then love, then death. Forceful in theme, dynamic in makeup. Robert Montgomery, El-

DEAN WEIST RETURNS

Dean Edward Weist, of the College of Commerce has returned from the annual meeting of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, where he spoke on "Government Aid to Business."

Blue Grass Fair to
Open Here MondayLarge Attendance Expected
Because Many County Fairs
Are Called Off

Students at the University will have the opportunity of attending the Blue Grass Fair in Lexington this year, which opens Monday and continues through Saturday at the grounds on South Broadway.

The racing contests have been eliminated this year for the first time, making the fair an exhibition place of amusements on the fairway, agricultural products, and needwork. Live stock will be shown and competitions held.

An excellent carnival company has been engaged to play for the entire week and will offer many and varied attractions.

Season tickets are being sold by the members of the young matrons of the Immanuel Baptist church, and single admissions will be nominal.

Many of the county fairs have been called off this summer because of the drought, and large attendance is expected at the Lexington fair.

COMMENCEMENT
PLANS PROGRESS

Final Details of Program for
Graduation Exercises to Be
Announced Sunday; Classes
Dismissed Friday, Aug. 22

Final plans for the first commencement exercises ever held for Summer Session students will not be announced until Sunday, when the details of the program can be given.

Seniors are urged not to delay getting their caps and gowns early next week at the Campus Book Store. Senior invitations can also be secured there. The leather-bound booklets are 50 cents, and the paper-bound 25 cents.

There will be no baccalaureate service, Dean Taylor has announced, but full attention will be given to the morning exercises, Friday, August 22, at which Dr. Bromley Oxnam, president of DePauw University will be the principal speaker.

According to the registrar's office, classes will be dismissed Friday in honor of the commencement exercises. Examinations will be held Saturday, August 23, for undergraduates, the seniors having already had their finals during the earlier part of the week, according to schedules.

It is expected that the senior parade, in full regalia of caps and gowns, will gather on the campus and march to the exercises in Memorial hall Friday morning.

Approximately 160 students will be graduated, as a few more than that number have made application for degrees. This total includes 58 applicants for the master's degree. They are rapidly completing work on their theses, and some have already taken the examination.

All efforts are being made to make the summer school and February commencement exercises as full and as formal as those held in June.

University Student
Seriously Injured

The condition of Elgin W. Sharp, a student at the University last year, who was seriously injured in an automobile wreck on the Winchester pike Monday afternoon, was reported by officials at the St. Joseph's hospital as slightly improved Thursday.

Mr. Sharp had not regained consciousness until Thursday morning, when he spoke a few words to his mother, then lapsed back into a coma.

He is suffering with a skull fracture and internal injuries, and his condition is still quite serious. Six other persons were injured in the crash, and two are still in the hospital. They are George Snyder, of Mt. Sterling, and Granville Howard, of Jackson. They are reported as somewhat improved.

ANNOUNCER NEEDED

Although several auditions in trying out for the position of assistant radio announcer at the remote control station of the University have been made, no one has been selected to take the place. Anyone who wishes to have an audition is requested to see Thomas L. Riley, head announcer, and director of the studio in the absence of Prof. Elmer G. Sulzer.

WISCONSIN PROFESSOR IS
OBSERVER AT GENEVA

Prof. Hugh A. Smith, of the Romance languages department of the University of Wisconsin, who has been for the past year director of the American University union in Paris, is acting as an official observer for the United States at one of the League of Nations committee sessions at Geneva. He is expected to resume his position as chairman of the department of Spanish and French at the university in September.

Dean Edward Weist, of the College of Commerce has returned from the annual meeting of the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, where he spoke on "Government Aid to Business."

LAST DEBATE TO
BE HELD TODAY
WITH BEREA MENSubject Is: Can Business Be
Conducted In Accordance
With Christian PrinciplesFORENSIC MATCH IS
SCHEDULED AT 1:30William Baker, E. D. Martin,
Bruce Waters Speak for
University

The last of the series of debates with Berea College during the second semester of the Summer Session will be held today at 1:30 o'clock in the lecture room of McVey hall. Students are invited to attend.

The subject for debate will be, "Can Business Be Conducted In Accordance with Christian Principles?" Members of the affirmative side, speaking for the University, will be William Baker, E. D. Martin and Bruce Waters. The Berea team will be composed of William Wright, Litton Singleton and Jason Wilson. At the same time a similar debate will take place before an economics class at Berea. The subject has aroused much interest in students of economics.

The University team met the Bereans in a split team debate last Friday night at the Berea Auditorium on the subject, "Resolved, That Modern Science Tends to Destroy Theistic Faith."

The affirmative was defended by Hugh Russell Jackson, of the University; Melvin Wright, of Berea, and Thomas Clifford Amyx, of the University. The speakers for the negative side were Jerome Helton and Hugh Parton, of Berea, and Bruce Waters, of the University.

William T. Wright presided, introduced the speakers en masse, and made the opening and closing remarks of the debate.

The first debate of the day was held here at 1:30 o'clock, with Hugh Jackson, Delbert Eagle and Clifford Amyx taking the affirmative side, opposing Bruce Waters, Carli Reman, and Miss Ada Green. The subject had been discussed twice before by the University debaters, with Emory University, before Epworth League groups in Decatur and Atlanta, Ga.

Prof. William Sutherland is coach of the University team.

RADIO PROGRAM
IS ANNOUNCED

Dr. George K. Brady on Next
Week's Features With 8th
of Series of Talks on Modern
Drama

The eighth of a series of talks on "Modern Drama," will be presented by Dr. George K. Brady, associate professor of English at the University, from the remote control studios Tuesday, August 21, from 2:45 to 3:00 o'clock through station WHAS at Louisville.

Other features of the 15-minute, five-day-a-week broadcast from the University studios, including a half-hour musical program Wednesday evening from 10 to 10:30 p. m., are as follows:

Monday, August 18, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—(a) "4-H Club Department at the Kentucky State Fair," Prof. J. W. Whitehouse, (b) "Cull for Greater Profits," Prof. C. E. Harris, College of Agriculture.

Tuesday, August 19, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"How to Use Your Voice," (No. 3 of a series), Prof. Roy E. Jarman, Department of Music.

Wednesday, August 20, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Korean Lepesedca," Prof. Ralph Kenney, "Economic Information for Farmers," Prof. Gordon Nance, College of Agriculture.

Wednesday, August 20, 10 to 10:30 p. m.—University of Kentucky Salon Orchestra and Soloists, "The Story of Our Music," No. 11—Russian Composers.

Thursday, August 21, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"Adventures in Modern Drama," No. 8, by George K. Brady, associate professor of English.

Friday, August 22, 12:45 to 1:00 p. m.—"What Farm Folks Are Asking," Prof. N. R. Elliott, College of Agriculture.

Last of Visual Aids
Series to Be Shown
Wednesday Night

The last of the series of weekly pictures shown in the program of the visual aids to education during the Summer Session will be given Wednesday, August 20, in Memorial hall at 7:30 p. m. The picture will be "Dixie," one whose subject is particularly interesting to the students at the University.

The fourth of the series, "Alexander Hamilton," a three reel picture, was given before a large audience Wednesday night. The second semester series was all included in a single theme, "American Chronicles," and has been well attended.

Lectures have accompanied some of the motion pictures which are sponsored by the extension department of the College of Education. Memorial hall is efficiently equipped to show these pictures, proving their worth as educational aids, and as a practical part of classroom work.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Official Newspaper of the Students of the University of Kentucky, Lexington

MEMBER K I P A

Subscription \$1.50 a year Entered at Lexington, Ky. Postoffice as second class mail matter

SUMMER SESSION

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THE LAST MILE

Next week will be the last of the present Summer Session, and will bring to a close the most successful of the University's ventures along such lines. With examinations and the first of all the summer commencement exercises on the program for the coming week, our schedules will be full.

We hope that the testing time will find you all prepared, that it will hold no anxiety and worry for you. After all, worry cannot help, so take that time off to do a little last-minute reviewing before the final examinations.

Graduation in summer school will take on new dignity and beauty, will have a meaning just as the June commencement has always had for seniors. All the usual pomp and ceremony will be observed, and an excellent speaker has been secured for the address Friday morning. The number of students graduating will undoubtedly grow each summer, for the new commencement exercises offer a special inducement.

OUR FRESHMEN

Freshman Week has proved of valuable assistance to the University in many ways. Not only have the numerous problems of the faculty and school officials been lessened, but the newcomers to our campus have had things straightened out for them, so that by the time the upperclassmen arrive the members of the freshman class are well established and on their way to a regulated life in the University.

The boys and girls who are making the great transition from leadership and reverence in high school to lowly estate in the University have their new status explained and clarified; they learn their way around the campus; they are placed in classes according to their ability. Enrollment during the week does away with much of the confusion of registering with the upperclassmen later. They get settled in their new quarters, and can view with proper complacency the return of the sophomores, juniors and seniors, who also have a readjustment to make each year.

Freshman Week is not dull, nor a bore. Pleasure is mixed with the necessary amount of work. Lectures are informal and friendly. Acquaintances are made easily in the small groups of thirty to thirty-five students, both with fac-

ulty members and other students. Each group is superintended by a member of the faculty and his or her student assistant. These student assistants are chosen carefully from members of Mortar Board and Omicron Delta Kappa, the two senior honoraries, so that the right contact with older and more experienced students is made.

Such careful guidance at such an important time pays well and reaps sufficient rewards for all concerned in the project.

THE "K" BOOK

Remember when you first received the "K" Book in its blue and white binding? How you perused the printed pages telling odd bits of information about the University and its activities? To the freshman, this little publication is of great interest and aid while acquainting themselves with their school during that trying first semester.

This week the "K" book for 1930-1931 is off The Kernel Press, the first piece of work done on the new Kelley Automatic. It is an excellent bit of publication, both in form and the matter it contains. The work that its editors have done merits unstinted praise, for they have contributed much to the incoming class.

Published by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. each year it manages to give the new students a proper and becoming attitude towards their life at the University, and, incidentally, to "wise up" on the inside matters of the campus. Many a "K" book is kept as a souvenir throughout college years.

COLLEGE COMMENT

After a vacation one must always take it out on friends telling them about it. Consider this fact a preface to this week's comments.

Columbia University has enrolled many Kentuckians in its summer school this year. The experience there is always enticing, and the courses contain all the vitality of the regular sessions. Columbia grows each year so that more and more of its campus takes up valuable New York property. One misses the centered life of the smaller and more compact campus such as we have at Kentucky.

Stopping at Washington and Lee University we were much impressed by the solemnity and beauty of the chapel where lies the body of Robert E. Lee, over which has been erected a full sized statue of the famous general. The building has been turned into a valuable museum containing pictures of Washington, Lee and Lafayette, and memoirs of these heroes. Even the skeleton of Lee's horse has been preserved.

The V. M. I. stadium seems to be rather a come down after the splendid ones viewed at other colleges in this day of immense structures dedicated to football. The two campuses of V. M. I. and Washington and Lee are adjoining and are separated only by a small

fence. Fraternity houses in Lexington, Va., were surprisingly new and substantial looking for the south.

Most of the schools in Virginia seem to be as nearly exact copies of the state institution as possible. Even the many girls' schools follow this well defined pattern, and the effect is beautiful if a bit monotonous.

Occasionally the all-important dress parades at West Point are called off as was the one August 3. However it takes a very sufficient reason such as the intense heat felt in their summer camp on the Plains to bring relief to the cadets. The day before, over sixty had fainted or succumbed to the sun's rays during parade.

West Pointers are chuckling over the recent Annapolis scandal, feeling that it almost evens things up after Cagle's publicity last spring.

LITERARY SECTION

DOROTHY CARR, Editor

DRINK THE TOAST

Life is a shining bubble—
Touch it gently
And it will not break.
So off at dark eyed trouble,
Laugh her out of countenance.
Laughter! Drink the toast!

Blue eyes and golden hair,
Crimson lips that smile—
What are these but the rainbow in the bubble?
Years pass all too fast,
The bubble bursts too soon
And disappears.
Think, then, not of the past,
Nor of tomorrow, which will be today.
But live and love today! —L. C. E.

I WONDER

I've wondered where God is—
Tonight I looked at the stars
And thought that He must be there
They were so cold and bright.
And then I thought of all
That was being done under the stars.
Suddenly I laughed aloud—harshly.
MADELINE REYNOLDS.

CEREMONIAL

Ah, now I concentrate these words
To Thee, devouring God of Flame.
With this simple gesture of frustration
I obliterate the work of my years.
The flames are leaping high
Into the mounting smoke.
It is better so
Than if they had lived
Some few fleeting months.
Only to die ignominiously.
This is a fitting death
Rising smoke-borne to the heights of sincerity.
—L. R.

First Salesman—What are you selling now, Frank?
Second Salesman—Raisins.
First Salesman—Didn't you use to sell grapes?
Second Salesman—Yes, I got promoted.—Frivol.

Eunuch (wildly)—O, son of heaven, protector of the poor, director of public safety, and chairman of the board! The flea circus is loose in the harem!

Pasha—Oh, hell, I suppose that mean's I'll have to scratch the favorite.—Reserve Red Cat.

Mate—Methinks her swan-like throat is the acme of perfection.
Boatswain—Hell, gentlemen! What is the use of us men lying to each other?—Purple Parrot.

Mamma—You're not afraid of ghosts in the dark, are you?
Wise Kid—No, floor lamps.—Panther.

Her—Well, how did you find the orchestra?
Him—Paul Whiteman stepped aside and there it was.—Old Maid.

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"Ah, ze Americans," remarked a Frenchman, "where have zey not been."—Stone Mill.

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"N-o-o-o, M-m-mum. I just p-p-picked it up by m-myself—Blue Bucket.

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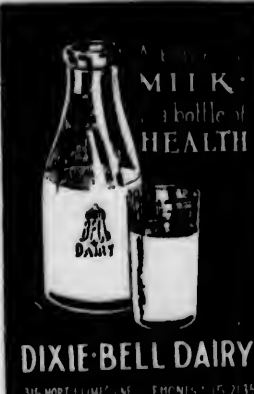
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SOCIETY

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Ruttenclutter-Waples
The marriage ceremony of Miss Rozana Ruttenclutter to Mr. George Edward Waples was solemnized on Tuesday at the Shinkle Methodist Episcopal church in Covington, Ky. Mrs. Waples is a member of the Alpha Delta Theta sorority and a graduate of the University. After a wedding trip they plan to take an apartment in Lexington.

Sorority sisters who attended the wedding were Misses Emily Hardin, Mollie Mack, Offutt, Freddie Mae Bockock, Mary Anna Lancaster, Margaret Marrs, Lillian Gooch. Also Mrs. Annie Neal, house mother of the chapter; at the University, was present for the ceremony.

Boyer-Jones
Thursday the marriage of Miss Willie Marion Boyer to Mr. William Basil Jones, of Cave City, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Boyer, in Campbellsville. Mrs. Jones is a graduate of the University.

Members of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, who are camping at Cheery Lodge, Clifton, Ky., entertained with a dance Monday night. About 200 guests were present for the delightful affair.

Mrs. Albert Shouse is chaperoning the camp, and the following Kappas are present: Misses Polly Warren, Sally Johnson, Nancy Duke Lewis, Mary Cloud Bosworth, Katherine K. Wilson, Frances Herndon, Mary Huston Molloy, Virginia McAllister, Margaret McAllister, Frances McCandless, Katherine Smith, Josephine Blackburn, Georgetown Walker, Frances Ballard, Louise McDonold, Elizabeth Bond, Lucy Davis, Serelda Bishop, Theo Tebbis, Katherine Wilson, Betsy Bennett, Jane Clay Kennedy, and Imogene Smith.

Hays-Baughn
The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Hayes to Mr. William Baughn was solemnized Monday morning at the Christian church in Winchester, the home of the bride. Rev. J. H. McNeill was the officiating minister, and only members of the two families were present at the ceremony.

The bride wore a beautiful dark blue ensemble, and her corsage was of pink roses. She is a graduate of the University, and a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Baughn was a student in the College of Engineering, and a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now connected with the Kosmos Portland Cement company.

After a trip to Bristol, Va., and Washington, D. C., they will return to Lexington to live.

Dorothy Anne Brown
Mr. and Mrs. John Y. Brown announce the birth of a daughter, August 4, at the Good Samaritan hospital. The baby has been named Dorothy Anne. Before her marriage Mrs. Brown was Miss Dorothy Inman, and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Brown is a graduate of the College

TAKE THAT!

A fraternity had sent its curtains to be laundered. It was the second day that the house had stood unveiled. One morning the following note arrived from a sorority across the street:

"Dear sirs: May we suggest that you procure curtains for windows? We do not care for a course in anatomy."

The chap who left his shaving to read the note, answered:

"Dear girls: The course is optional."

Diner—I can't eat this stuff. Call the manager.

Waiter—It's no use. He won't eat it either.—Texas Ranger.

"That makes a difference," said Willie, as he snipped off the left ear of one of the twins.—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

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RoamiN' the Rialto with Thomas L. Riley

(Continued from Page One)

in action, tremendous in appeal, it has thundered across the world's horizon. Allow me to again urge you to see this production.

—TLR—

The films this week were very pleasing with "Let Us Be Gay" receiving the Riley Award for its many entertaining features. "Way Out West," in spite of the bad notices it has drawn in several other cities, I thought to be highly enjoyable even with the inevitable Haines monstrosities. The Kentucky again had its best picture the last half of the week. "Man-slaughter" was decidedly overdone in spots, but "For the Defense," now showing, is splendid.

—TLR—

One of the earlier screen melodramas was "The Storm." Two silent versions were made and now Universal comes along with a talker opening at the Ben Ali Sunday. Lupe Velez is featured. William Wyler directed "The Storm," which tells a story of a girl and two men marooned in a mountain cabin in the face of a great cataclysm. Some very spectacular photography is said to have been registered for the picture. If you like your old time melter with lots of action and plenty of destruction, you'll like "The Storm." And, in the meantime, if you haven't seen "Let Us Be Gay," remember it closes tomorrow night.

THE BOOK STRAP
The gum chewing girl. And the cud chewing cow. Are somewhat alike. Yet different, somehow. What difference? Oh, yes, I see it now. It's the thoughtful look On the face of the cow.

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Persons contemplating having a "voice" in the contest should get in touch immediately with KEN WALKER, Secretary.

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